

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

"VOICE OF THE GLADES"

VOLUME 41 - NUMBER 7

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PAUL ROGERS AND FRIENDS who were at the appreciation dinner Friday gather around the Graham Engles portrait. From left are Mr. and Mrs. George

Wedgworth, Senator and Mrs. Phil Lewis, Congressman and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rogers.

2, 4, 6, 8 who do we appreciate?

BELLE GLADE—Approximately 300 people turned out Friday night at an appreciation dinner to honor retiring U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers, presenting him with a family portrait and a bound book of testimonial letters and resolutions.

Rogers, who is retiring at the end of 34 years of service representing District 11, was the guest of honor, along with his wife, Becky and his brother, Dwight and his wife, Virginia.

State Senate President Phil Lewis recalled, during a presentation he made, that he received his political baptism during a campaign for Rogers. He said Rogers had done "a special job", both for the people in the Glades and for the country as a whole.

"When history is written,"

Lewis said, "and they go back and look to see who made the biggest contribution to Medicare, for a layman, it will be Paul Rogers."

"And one thing nobody mentioned the other night (at an appreciation dinner for Rogers by the West Palm Beach Forum Club)," Lewis went on, "is that Paul, with all his national prominence, has never forgotten the little constituent."

"Paul," he said, "you have no equal and it's the little people who'll miss you."

Before the dinner began, Rogers mingled with the crowd during a cocktail party reception in the Elks Club lounge, talking to friends and well-wishers, including some old friends such as the couple who had gone through school with him and Dwight.

Following the dinner, and Lewis' comments, Rogers was presented with a leather-bound copy of a book made up of letters of appreciation and resolutions to the same effect contributed by private citizens, area businesses and all three of the cities in western Palm Beach County.

The last few pages of the book were set aside as the guest registry for those present at the dinner.

That was also the occasion for the unveiling of a family portrait of Rogers, his wife and daughter. The portrait was the result of a several photographs the artist, Graham Engles, used. Engles is an internationally known portrait artist.

The portrait was presented by George Wedgworth, who chaired the ad hoc committee responsible for organizing the dinner.

Wedgworth, who has helped Rogers in every one of his campaigns, said that, "a hallmark of Paul Rogers is that he was able to collect 90 per cent of the vote in the last election. He's a great American and I had the privilege of hearing Tip O'Neal say fine things about him."

Rogers prefaced his reply with a comment to Lewis, saying he was sure Lewis would do a good job as president of the state senate, "but we're not going to let you stop there. I'm sure you're going to make an excellent governor of this state and I want you to know I'll be available to help you raise funds for the election."

Turning to the crowd, Rogers said he knows of no other section of the country that, "exhibits such genuine friendship as that in the Glades. Whenever you need friends, you look to the Glades."

He said that when enough people participate, America has the greatest form of government and, with that participation, "we can sing, in the words of Tomorrow, 'hope, optimism and better days ahead!'"

"I love you."



MAN, BOOK AND PAINTING were drawn together Friday night when retiring U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers was presented with a book of testimonials and a portrait of his family.

Christmas decoration contest is underway

BELLE GLADE—The 11th Annual Belle Glade Christmas Home and Business Decorating Contest rules were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Jewel Hart of the Chamber of Commerce.

The annual contest is being sponsored again by the Chamber, the Belle Glade Garden Club, the Chosen Garden Club and the Garden Study Club.

There will be four categories again this year, with first, second and third place prizes awarded in each category.

Due to the inflated cost of electricity, Mrs. Hart said, the winners won't be judged solely on the Christmas lighting but will be judged on artistic ability and originality. No entry fee will be charged.

The categories will include the Best Overall Religious, the Best Overall Non-religious, the Best Overall Business and the Most Original.

Anyone interested in entering the contest can register by calling the Chamber at 996-2745 or 996-2252. The deadline for all entries will be Monday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m.

The judging will be done by the Garden Clubs from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20.

Bad park work to be accepted?

BELLE GLADE—The city commission may decide to accept "imperfect" tennis and basketball courts at the Lakeshore Recreation Park although Commissioner William Grear said the imperfections make the courts unplayable.

The problem is that when the courts were surfaced, there were several major cracks in the pavement before the final coating was made. Attempts were made to patch the bad spots but City Manager Robert R. Sanders said the commissioners must make the decision to accept the courts as they are or refuse to accept them. Should the commissioners refuse to accept the courts as they now are, they must decide who will pay for correcting the jobs.

He said there was definitely a communications problem throughout the projects, noting the city work forces may not have done a completely acceptable job in putting down the basecoat for the paving.

Commissioner William Grear said he cannot approve accepting the courts. He said he told

Sanders twice before the fences were erected around the courts that the only way to repair the damage was to completely resurface the courts.

The results, according to Sanders, Grear and Mayor Tom Altman, all of whom have been appraised of the situation, is that there are high spots, as much as an inch higher than surrounding paving, on the courts.

Grear pointed out there is a high spot right at the serving line of one of the tennis courts and said that in the heat of a game, players could be injured. He said the imperfections would also cause the tennis balls to ricochet rather than bounce true and would prohibit tournament play.

Altman agreed the job was less than perfect but indicated he would be willing to accept the job because of the efforts made by the contractor and sub-contractor to repair the spots.

The commissioners decided they would let the city's engineer inspect the courts and report back with a recommendation.

Start of park seen

SOUTH BAY—The beginnings of a recreational park on Northwest Eighth Avenue appeared in sight Tuesday night when the City Commission decided to go ahead and begin construction.

The \$18,000 federal grant, received earlier by the city for recreation work, won't pay for all the improvements planned but the commissioners decided to at least have one basketball court built and go ahead with purchase of playground equipment and the first part of building.

The park will eventually consist of two basketball courts, two handball-racquetball courts, a pavilion, a parking lot, restrooms and water fountains, a tennis court, two shuffleboard courts, playground equipment and landscaping.

City Clerk Virginia Walker pointed out that fencing and lighting aren't included in the overall \$94,000 estimated cost but that could be built later by the city. The plans for the park were

drawn up by Barker, Osha & Anderson, the city's consulting engineers.

The commissioners also heard a report by City Attorney James Gann that Rumfield American Insurance Co., rather than purchase only a part of the old city hall property the city has agreed to sell for \$65,000, the company would prefer to wait and buy all the property if the city can clear up the deed.

Gann reminded the commissioners there are two problems the city faces in clearing the deed: one that a portion of the property would have to be abandoned by the city and another than another, larger, portion of the property was originally deeded to the city on the condition it couldn't be used for anything but public service.

The abandonment would be no problem but the public service condition may defy all efforts by the city to clear the deed. Gann said he would continue working on clearing the deed.

Emergency center nearly ready to occupy

BELLE GLADE—A newly completed Emergency Operations Center (EOC) capable of providing communications and coordination in the event of future disasters could be ready for operations within the next two months.

The EOC is housed in the old city fire station and will, in turn, house communications equipment belonging to the city and several local agencies and clubs who could help out in emergencies, as well as WSWN Radio Station to keep the public informed.

In a meeting called last week, City Manager Robert R. Sanders asked representatives of local agencies and clubs to coordinate installation of equipment with the city's Director of Public Safety Charles Goodlett.

Goodlett designed and helped build the facility, which consists basically of a series of booths, some enclosed and some open, to house the radio equipment and a larger open room which will contain a conference table, a counter with telephones for the press and a small weather station.

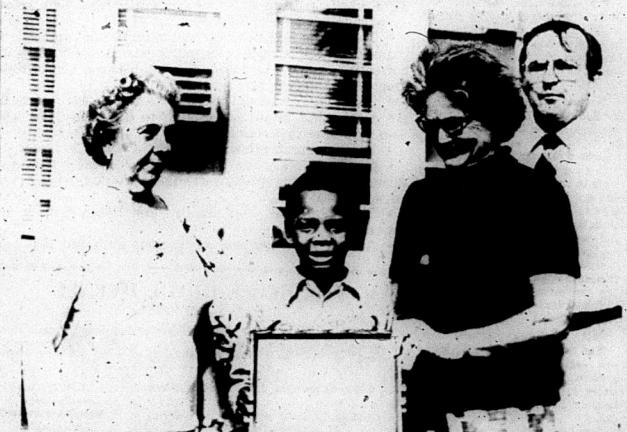
Sanders told the representatives the city's Police Department, Fire Department and Public Works Department will install equipment.

The Police Department will maintain communications with other law enforcement agencies such as the Sheriff's Office and the Florida Highway Patrol and the Public Works radio will be in direct communications with the Palm Beach County Civil Defense.

Other organizations which have been or will be contacted to see if they're interested in installing

radio equipment includes the Glades Repeater Association, the Glades CB Club, the Civil Air

Patrol, the Red Cross and the see EOC P11



THE WINNER of a slogan and poster contest held recently by the Belle Glade Beautification Committee was seven year old Warnell Phillips, a second grader at Belle Glade Elementary School. Presenting

a certificate of appreciation to Warnell, who lives with his parents at 416 S.W. Eighth St., are Mrs. Margaret West, Committee member Mrs. S.M. McAllister and School Principal Harry Davis.

Opinion

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



For those who haven't made it the 30 or so miles to Lion Country Safari yet, better get crackin' cause it's a pretty impressive place.

Wife Lilly, son Burke and I set out on an expedition to the circus Sunday but were waylaid along the course by a flea market. Lilly is an absolute terror on flea markets. She would rather attend one of these than just about anything else and when we happened by an expansive of booths, she "permeated" herself Burke was too young to sit still through a circus anyway and that the family plans should be modified to include stops at said market and Lion Country.

That way, she figured, she would receive benefit of any bargains and at the same time, Burke would still get to see lions and elephants.

And since I was merely along for the ride, who was I to argue?

After looking over each and every booth and purchasing suitable fleas for the occasion, it was off to the "Lion Forrest" as Burke calls the place.

Lion Country is much like a large zoo in which the critters roam around and the people stay put in their automobiles.

Guess I've read so much about African game animals that I was able to identify many of the antelope without referring to the brochure. Don't know how many I identified correctly, but at least I sounded like I knew what I was talking about. If I'm right, there is at least one bongo, a rare and elusive antelope of the deep bamboo thickets. (Doesn't that sound like I know what I'm talking about.)

Backing up a bit, I can recall my first and only trip to Africa. My mother decided to cut loose some apron strings at an early stage in life and as a direct result, I wound up on a merchant freighter bound for Tema, Ghana on Africa's West Coast, first having to pledge any and all profits from the voyage toward college expenses.

I'll never forget the Africans waiting under the canopies, catching the flour that fell from burnt bags and scraping it up from the dirt. Or carrying away huge pieces of cardboard from the ship's hold which would be used to construct new shum homes.

The Africans in Matadi didn't receive benefit from all that flour. It was freighted away by the railroad. When it went, I don't know.

But the largest painting from Africa I have is an oil done not on canvas but upon a piece of flour. And on the back of the painting can clearly be seen the US Government's "Hands across the Sea" logo for that particular foreign aid program.

The trip was something I'll never forget and the journey to Lion Country brought it all vividly. At Lion Country, one gets to see the animals, many of which are endangered in their own lands.

In the Merchant Marine, I got to see the people, many of whom were literally starving while their governments built statues of its leaders at no little expense.

For a teenager, the Merchant Marine opened my eyes to the world and a few of its problems. I hope my sons when they grow older will have a similar opportunity.

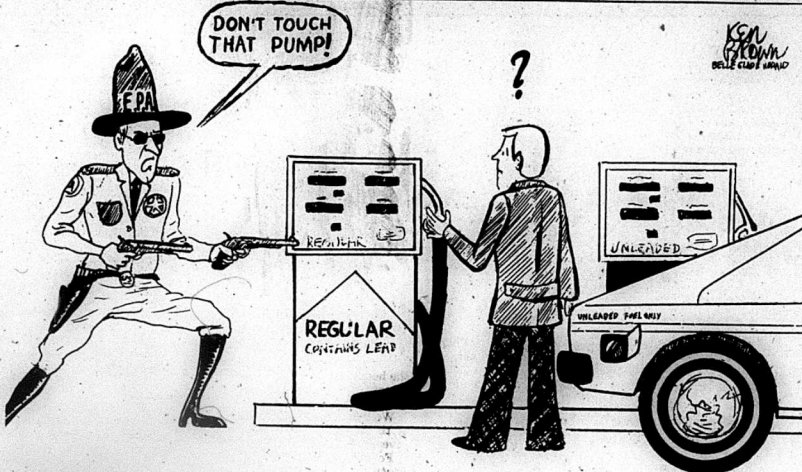
Naturally, I tried to spend up all available profits on mementoes of the trip. Came home with a cargo of my own which Customs delighted in going through.

Among them are paintings that hang in the house to this day, carved wooden heads and statues and a set of antelope horns. I bought them for about \$3 from a group of Africans who said they had caught said beast in a net.

Guess I contributed to the decline of African game by selling out the money for the horns as predators are the greatest threat to Africa's beasts.

But even so, I have the horns and each time I look at their graceful spires I recall the happy times I spent in Tema, Matadi, Laundia, Lobito and other ports of call.

And I can recall some sad times. Like the days and days we off loaded flour in Matadi, about 70 loaded up the Congo River. I'll never forget the cranes hoisting huge loads of flour in 50-pound sacks high into the air and depositing them into waiting railroad cars.



Schools and myths

In the Suspicions Confirmed Department, a recent study, if it can be believed, blows away more than a few myths the Florida public has been told for years about their educational system, particularly in Palm Beach County.

The cry has gone up so often in the recent past it's almost become an article of faith that teachers are underpaid and overworked and that Florida comes in dead last so far as appropriating funds for its students.

The \$60,000 study was performed by MGT of America, Inc., a Tallahassee educational consulting firm hired by the special studies committee of the Palm Beach County School Board with funds from the business community and from private citizens.

The Palm Beach County school system, according to the report, can become the best in Florida within the next five years if it chooses that goal. It has the resources, technical assistance, analytical tools and qualified manpower available in the present system.

"The system," MGT said, "has an above average income and expenditure level. It expended more money for operations per pupil in 1976-77 than any of the other six comparable Florida school districts. When the total expenditures per-student were compared with national data, Palm Beach ranked higher than the state average in all but five states in 1975-76."

Tops in the state in expenditure per-pupil? Better than the state average in all but five states?

Where, then, does that leave the oft-repeated cry that Palm Beach is near the bottom of the bottom-most state in funding?

The educational consulting firm didn't stop there though. It said salaries paid to staff and teachers are "highly competitive" and that Palm Beach County should have no trouble attracting and holding some of the best teachers in Florida and the nation.

Highly competitive salaries? Why then, do we hear the continuous wail of overworked and underpaid?

Some of the other findings weren't quite so surprising or so favorable but they included:

- That the school system is showing improvement since 1976 when Stanford Achievement Test scores were below average.

- That there is breakdown in the implementation of the plans, feedback to responsible administrators and follow-up corrective action which should exist between the central, area and school personnel.

- Special teams should be sent into schools where students are performing below expectation to determine why and prescribe corrective action.

- Teacher morale is low.

- Overhead costs can be reduced by sharing transportation systems and recreation facilities with city and county governmental units.

- The vocational programs in Palm Beach County are above average.

- A total of 30 per cent of teachers indicated that tex-

books they taught from were out of date.

- The Palm Beach County School Board should make greater effort to generate parental involvement in the making and enforcing of discipline policies.

A prepared city

The best news Belle Glade could have, in relation to a new facility the city recently built, is that it will never be used.

The city's new Emergency Operations Center was inspected last week by the people who'll more than likely be using it in any upcoming emergency such as a replay of the 1928 hurricane, or any other disaster.

Some of the best news involving the EOC, as it's called, is that it was built at a considerably lower cost than if the work had been contracted out.

Largely, it's the baby of Belle Glade Public Safety Director Charles Goodlett and Building Inspector Kenneth Retterer, who have been seen elbow deep in wood chips and concrete along with other city workers during the construction.

The communications equipment isn't installed yet but once the EOC is ready for business, there should be little problem getting in touch with anyone involved in disaster work or the general public if word needs to be passed along on evacuations or advisories.

It's the type of Civil Defense setup that makes sense, providing a nerve center capable of reaching any of the Glades area police units, Civil Defense Headquarters in West Palm Beach and anyone in the Glades with access to a radio, broadcast, citizens band or amateur shortwave type.

And when one considers it was built at cutrate cost and at the initiative of the city, it can only bring kudos to the present city commission and administration.

It's the kind of cutrate insurance policy that could pay off in big dividends if it's ever needed.

Poor Times

The announcement last week that the London Times was closing down indefinitely until labor relations could be worked out, if they can, is a classic example of the harm irresponsible unions can cause.

The Times may well be the world's most distinctive, and possibly the world's best newspaper. It's certainly one of the best known and if it is forced to shut down operations for good, the world will be the poorer for it.

Some of the union demands and actions are, in the most literal sense of the word, criminal and the end result is immoral.

Their demands and actions have flouted British law and they have resulted in depriving the public of a fine newspaper, though that shouldn't bother the union members since they've already deprived the reading public of more than 13 million copies of The Times this year alone.

But perhaps even more unsettling than the fact the English reading public have been deprived of a fine newspaper is the fact that if it could happen to such a mighty newspaper, no other newspaper, or any other business in Britain, can feel really safe from a similar fate.

And those people who think, "What a pity, but that's in England and this is the United States," should think again about the comments by more than one economist and sociologist to the effect that America's economy is following England's by a mere 20 years.

If that's true, and such a stifling economic system can choke the life from The Times, American businessmen will be growing shorter of breath any day now.

"United States Army, how's your love life?"

"Ahem, well, to tell the er, ah, truth, I'm having, uh, a real, um, sex problem."

I'd a never think it when I was on KP at Fort Jackson, but that was the gist of a news item this week. The military is having sex problems.

I don't believe a new tooth paste will cure the problem this time, though. This is something Closeup just might exacerbate. (Didn't think I knew that one, did I?)

I guess I could comment, in a sour grapes tone okay, that it's nice to know something as big as the United States military community can share the same type of problem I have, sort of like snickering when you hear Jimmy Carter has a cold-something that levels everybody to the pits.

Actually, though, I have a great love life. I just can't get anyone to share it...and narcissistic I ain't.

The military's comdrum isn't a lack of love though, it's a surfeit of sex. Yea, verily, too much amour in the armor, redundant amas in the infantry and a plethora of amat in the artillery.

The flight of Cupid's arrows may even be bringing lasciviousness to the latrine.

The problem, according to some sources, arises from what is rapidly becoming an overabundance of the fairer sex in the armed forces, and women naturally call for wine and song.

I'd say that was a problem. Matter of fact, I did say just that last year when I went back to Jackson for the first time in 20 years.

There was even one truck in the motor pool with the freshly painted appellation A Deuce-And-A-Half Named Desire. I don't remember the nomenclature when I was wearing olive drab.

The man at the wheel must've meant it too because his co-driver was a sweet young thing dressed in fatigues that were just as shapeless as his. I couldn't understand how some young hero could be attracted to some young blonde when she was wearing fatigues...not until I realized it was the only game in town.

And, if that news story had any degree of accuracy, it must be quite a game because a recent military report speaks of a "creeping advance of sex fraternization throughout the Army."

When I was studying war some more, the only fraternization problem we were supposed to watch out for was fraternizing with the officers and I never really had that problem because not too many officers showed any real desire to fraternize with the enlisted men.

Guess that was before there were very many enlisted women.

And the women who happen to be soldiers, "relish the attention heaped upon them (by officers)," according to the report, and "naive enlistees sometimes go to unwarranted lengths to please exploitive supervisors, some of whom have been known to threaten women with non-promotion for failure to yield to their social desires."

"Social?"

On the other hand, the report continues, there are complaints female soldiers exploit their sex to win undeserved promotions and desirable assignments.

So what else is new? They're women, ain't they? And the officers they're exploiting and being exploited by are men ain't they? At least I hope that's the first in an even deeper trouble than the study indicates.

One problem I noticed which was conspicuous by its absence in the study report though, was trouble arising from fraternization between male enlisted men and female officers...something I never noticed trouble with when I was in either.

Which might go to show the women officers may be liberated but they aren't dummies. They know where the money, promotions and desirable duty stations are.

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World's fastest human tells youths to "have a dream"

BELLE GLADE—"Have a dream" were the words, echoed by Jesse Owens, the famous all-time Olympic track and field star as he spoke to a crowd of 200 persons or more at the Lakeshore Middle School Sunday afternoon.

Speaking to a crowd composed of mostly youths, Owens retold the story of how he had a dream to become the world's fastest human.

"Have a dream, know where you want to go and what you want to do," said Owens.

Owens, who is most noted for his Olympic feats at the 1936 Olympic games held in Berlin, Germany, told the students after dreaming, "you must climb the ladder to suc-

cess, and that ladder will have many rooms."

"There is the room of determination, dedication, self discipline and sacrifice and attitude."

In Owens' ladder to success he stated there were nine years of hard work and dedication before his moment of truth in 1936.

In 1927, nine years before the Berlin Olympic games, Owens attended a speaking engagement as a student.

"Sitting on that front row listening to Glenn Cunningham talk of his feats, I knew right then I wanted to become the world's fastest human."

"After nine years of training, Aug. 27, 1936 I stood at the starting blocks. My mouth was dry as cotton and my hands were wet with perspiration. I knew my moment of truth would go in ten seconds."

After winning three individual titles, the 100 meters, 200 meters and the broad jump and running on the victorious relay team, Adolph Hitler refused to present Owens his Gold Medals.

"I did not go to Germany to shake hands with Hitler. I went to be proclaimed the World's greatest human, and I was," Owens said.

I have never forgotten that day, and yet I have not dwelled on Hitler's actions either.

"Never forget your history," Owens told the youth. I was born in Alabama and I can remember having the responsibility of picking 100 pounds of cotton a day. That was a lot of cotton for a young boy," Owens said.

Owens stated that he was happy to see so many youth out, and remarked how impressed he was when he saw a young man and his father come in together.

Owens stated he encourages parents to take time with their children, because they are the greatest resources in the world.

"Ninety-seven percent of our youth are the kinds of citizens we want them to be, yet we never hear praises for the youth who belong to

the house of God, who work in the community and excel in school," said Owens.

"We have a tendency to talk only of the discipline problems of the juveniles."

Following Owens speech, area youths attending had the opportunity to speak with him.

Also appearing on the program,

were Mr. Antoine Russell, Master of Ceremony, Mr. Willie C. McDonald, Rev. Lewis A. Myers, Jr., Rev. W.M. Davis, Rev. J.B. Adams, and the Glades Central Choral Group.

Owens appeared in Belle Glade as the invited guest of the Glades Reach Out Association, Mr. W.C. Taylor, Chairman.



Jesse Owens speaks at Lake Shore Middle School.

Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978, HERALD-OBSERVER—3A

R NO HOME REMEDY IS ENTIRELY HARMLESS

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Taking it from the Top

By David T. Evans
BELLE GLADE—It's hard to believe that we are approaching the Second Sunday in Advent. Already Christmas trees are being sold and the Christmas decorations are up on the streets of Belle Glade.

Bright lights are appearing on houses and Christmas scenes are dotting the lawns of some homes.

As we see the symbolic decorations remember they had their beginning in the original Christmas story—the coming of the Christ Child to Bethlehem. A part from the evergreen tree the wreath is one of the oldest symbols. The wreath comes to us from the German and Scandinavian Lutheran heritage of the 16th century. The wreath has been combined with candles, symbol of light, to show the eternal, living Christ. In many Churches the Advent wreath is the center of focus during the pre-Christmas season. One candle is added each Sunday to show the approach of the Birth of the Babe of Bethlehem.

Beck and Lindberg tells us of the traditional meaning of each candle. "The first candle has been called the Prophecy Candle, symbolic of opening up the period of waiting. The second is the Bethlehem Candle, symbolic of the preparations being made to receive and to cradle the Christ Child. The third is the Shepherd's Candle. This candle typifies the act of shepherding the Christ. And the fourth is the Angel's Candle, the candle of love and final coming. These candles are usually white. A fifth candle placed in the center of these candles is red. This is the Christ



Candle, the last candle to be lighted on Christmas Eve."

Having the wreath and the candles in the home reminds the family of the light of the world that has come as a fulfillment of God's promise.

Today Advent has a two fold character: that of holy joy and deep repentance. In the midst of all the boisterous bustle of physical preparation for the observance of Christmas in home and community, Christians are encouraged to reflect on the reason for Christmas.

God was so concerned over the world, you and me in particular, that He sent His Son into the chaotic mess of the world to forgive us and the possibility of a new life through forgiveness.

Christ has given us a motive which enables us to see and act beyond our own selfishness.

Begin your spiritual preparation for receiving God's gift to the each of us—Christ. Let Him be born again in your heart.

4A—HERALD-OBSERVER
Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978

Covered dish

luncheon is scheduled

BELLE GLADE—A woman who said she rediscovered Christ when she and her husband were struck by lightning several years ago will be the special guest of a covered dish luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

The Joy Sunday School Class, taught by Mrs. Ray Stedham, will be holding the luncheon and Mrs. Wilma Stanchfield will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Stanchfield was on a camping trip with her husband and two sons and two of her family friends in Minnesota when she and her husband, standing in their tent during a summer storm, were struck by the lightning bolt.

The experience brought both the Stanchfields closer to their church, she said, and, since then, she has told her story to thousands of women during meetings such as the one scheduled here Saturday. The public is invited to bring a covered dish to the luncheon to hear Mrs. Stanchfield.



WILMA STANCHFIELD

Public Notice

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by The City of Belle Glade, Florida in the Office of the City Clerk, New City Hall, Municipal Complex, 110 S.W. Ave. E. Belle Glade, Florida up to 11:00 AM EST December 21, 1978 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the furnishing of all materials, labor, equipment and supplies necessary for Lake Shore Civic Center Park - Phase II including necessary appurtenant items and in accordance with the Specifications and drawings prepared by: D. William Beebe, Architect, 11905 U.S. Highway One, North Palm Beach, Florida 33408.

The nature and scope of this project is: Improvements to an existing park and recreation area to provide Lake Shore Civic Center Park - Phase II. The project herein described shall be constructed for six individual bidders for feeding, stable field, landscaping, restroom building, paving, drainage, lighting, sidewalks, shuffle board court and miscellaneous items. The Bidders will submit, along with his individual bid as Bid Security a certified bank cashier's check made payable to Owner or a bid bond issued to the Owner but not less than five percent of the total bid amount as a guarantee that the Bidder if awarded the contract will within fifteen (15) consecutive calendar days of the Notice of Award enter into a written agreement in accordance with his accepted bid and furnish the required Performance and Payment Bond satisfactory to the requirements of the Contract Documents and in an amount at least equal to the Contract Price.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

All construction shall be carried out in accordance with the Contract Documents, which include the Specifications and Drawings prepared by D. William Beebe, Architect, 11905 U.S. One, North Palm Beach, Florida. Contract Documents including Specifications and Drawings may be examined and obtained by qualified Contractors at the office of The Community Development Department, City of Belle Glade, S.W. Avenue "E", Place, Belle Glade, Florida, upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 per set for each set of Contract Documents, including the Specifications and Drawings. (The deposit will be refunded to the Contractor at the time of his bid and retaining said Contract Documents including the Specifications and Drawings in good condition within seven (7) calendar days after the date set for opening of the bids.)

Bids requested shall be set forth in the Bid Form attached to and being a part of the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents will not be issued unless request is received at least 60 hours prior to opening of the bid.

Bids may be modified or withdrawn in accordance with instructions to Bidders prior to opening of the bids and shall remain open for sixty (60) days after the day of the bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any and all formalities, the right to disregard all non-conforming or conditional bids, to accept proposals, and the right to select any combination of bids submitted.

By: June H. English
City Clerk, Belle Glade, Florida

BGH 78-227
Dec. 7, 1978

Area Church News

CREATION...

ISN'T IT AMAZING

... Scientists say that there are no two snowflakes alike! How many snowflakes do you suppose there have been, since the beginning of time? Billions? It staggers the imagination when one thinks of all the things that God has created from nothing.

Genesis, the first book in the bible means beginning. It tells of many of God's more major creations, and how He created all these things for the benefit of man. Attend church, study God's word and learn more of God's plan for man.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Royal's Dept. Store 183 S. Lake Avenue 924-5426 Pahokee	Wallis Pharmacy Free City Wide Delivery D.E. Wallis and Staff	Slim's Fish Camp Inc. Guides and all equipment The Corbin Family	Bank of Belle Glade Courteous and Confidential
Bank of Pahokee 150 S. Lake Avenue 924-7162	Time Saver Food Stores, Inc. We serve you with four convenient locations in Belle Glade & Pahokee Buddy Sizemore-Ad Mgr.	Mother of Belle Glade Complete Home Furnishings Lonnie Horton and Employees	Florida First National Bank All Banking Services Officers and Staff
Pioneer Growers Co.-Op. Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables	Royal's Department Store Belle Glade Royal's and Employees	Pumps Think Pelican Pumps Sold and Serviced by Stuarts Farm Service Inc. Canal Point	Mixson Funeral Home Dudley Barnes Jack Shaler
Wedgworth's Inc. Fertilizers and Insecticides Management & Staff	Perkin's Farms, Inc. Lettuce & Leaf Growers 1432 West Avenue A 996-5256 Mr. Ken Perkins Owner	Hendrix Ace Hardware Inc. 179 Bacon Point Road Pahokee. 924-5501	South Bay Growers, Inc. Packers and Shippers Frank Teets and Employees
S. M. Jones & Company, Inc. Lakeshore Drive Canal Point 924-7200	Everglades Farm Equipment Co., Inc. John Deere (Long Green Line) State Road 715 Belle Glade 996-6531	Belle Glade Machine Works, Inc. 28 Southeast Ave. C 996-7238 Don Asper, Owner	Glades Travel Service Full Service Travel Agency U.S. 27 & Route 80 South Bay 996-4136
Howell Oil Co. Warren Howell, President 996-2787	Biff Burger Belle Glade Pahokee Clewiston	Pioneer Motor Sales Auto Parts and Supplies Lawrence Will and Employees	
Paul's Inc. 540 E. Main Street 924-5646	Remember to Attend the Church of Your Choice.		

Woman's Club honors Mrs. Sarah Hendrickson

A party was held at the Pahokee Women's Club Monday honoring Mrs. Sarah Hendrickson on her 86th birthday.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Hendrickson's daughter, Mrs. E.C. (Ethel) Johnson; and her granddaughters, Mrs. Ethel Ida Rayburn, Mrs. Alice J. Wright, Mrs. Karen Gatewood, Mrs. Sarah Ann Cowdy and Mrs. Julia Sotolongo.

After visiting her daughter many times Mrs. Hendrickson moved permanently to Pahokee from Long Island, N.Y. in 1966. She has been outstanding in her social, civic and church activities. For the last three years, she has presided over the Happy Friends Club, which meets each Thursday afternoon for fellowship and quilting at the Women's Club. Sarah arrives at 11:30 a.m. and stays until 5 p.m. She currently serves on committees in the Garden Club, Women's Club and the First United Methodist Church.

For her party, Mrs. Hendrickson wore a pink dress and a corsage of pink roses. The refreshment table was set with a variety of gourmet foods and was centered with a bouquet of daisies and roses, arranged by Alice J. Wright. The three-tiered birthday cake, decorated with pink roses, was made by Ethel Ida Rayburn.

Granddaughter Karen served at

the punchbowl and granddaughters Julia and Sarah assisted in serving.

Mrs. Hendrickson received many gifts.

Among those who came during the afternoon to wish her a happy birthday, and helping celebrate included Esther Hundley, Ruby Kemp, Nancy Brewton, Kara Rayburn, Earl Lee Dowdy, Tina Elliott, Lois Mullis, Maggie Pope, Adeline Wroten, Nancy McCarley, Jessie Mills, Mary Opal Mathis, Phara E. Morris, Myrtle A. Johnson, Robina Blakey,

Wyonia Cummings, Kathryn Cunningham, Adeline Stuckey, Nellie Moss, Vivian McKinstry, Janette Johnson, Frances G. Whiteside, Nina O. Briggs, Butons Hatton, Julie Hatton, Robin Livingston, Hilda Wilkinson, Clark Wilkinson, Marjorie Hatton,

Martha McIntosh, Julia Matnis, Bonnie Miller, Louise Hodges, Marjorie Mock, Gethie Friend, Earl Dowdy, Karen Gatewood, Margaret Wilkinson, Edna Steevens, Michelle Gatewood, Susan Roselle, Kevin Rayburn, Johnny Gatewood, Ena C. Keen, Edna Pickett, Bernice Simonson, and Bob Apelgren.



BUDDY SIZEMORE, (right) was the guest speaker at the Lions Club, Wednesday. He showed an informative movie on fighter planes. To the left is Charles Ward, committee chairman.

Lady Elk officers are installed

PAHOKEE—The ladies of the Pahokee Elks held their annual installation dinner on Nov. 27. The out-going President Linda Keen called the group to order. Mrs. Leon Spooner gave the opening prayer.

Special guests were past exalted ruler and South East District vice president Melvin Spooner and his wife Eva, past exalted ruler and past district deputy of South East District William Plummer and his wife, Donna, past exalted ruler C.R. Wetherington and his wife Doris, exalted ruler William Hat-

ton and wife Barbara "Buttons".

Linda Keen thanked the ladies for assisting in the past activities and how she enjoyed being their president for the past two years.

Vice president Edward Vertommen presented, on behalf of the Elks, a gold past-president pin to Linda Keen with due appreciation. Exalted ruler William Hatton installed the 1978-79 officers. Those installed were Mrs. Eugene Laks, president; Mrs. Edward Vertommen, vice president; Mrs.

Helton Jones, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Hitchcock, treasurer and Mrs. Otto Bleech, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Barker is president of flier group

BELLE GLADE—Mrs. Evelyn Barker of 925 N.E. 18th St. was named next year's president of the WNAA (Women of the National Agricultural Aviation Association).

Mrs. Barker, who helped form the new organization, a woman's auxiliary of the National Agricultural Aviation Association, was elected in October and the results were made known during the organization's national convention in Las Vegas between Nov. 22-30. She and her husband own Ag-Air, Inc., and aerial applicator company located at Belle Glade Airport.

Praise service to be held

CANAL POINT—On Sunday, Dec. 10, there will be a praise service at the Canal Point United Methodist Church on congregational singing and featuring a mini-cantata.

The cantata "We Have Come", arranged by Tom Fette, will be performed by a combination choir consisting of voices from the following churches: Canal Point United Methodist, Pahokee First

United Methodist, Pahokee Church of God, Canal Point Baptist and The Grace Gospel of West Palm Beach.

Sandra Jarriel will be directing the cantata, accompanied on the organ by Francis Adams, along with Joi Turberville on the piano. Everyone is cordially invited by Rev. Wallace Draper.

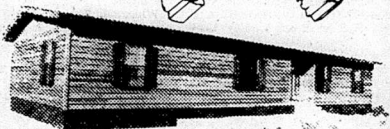
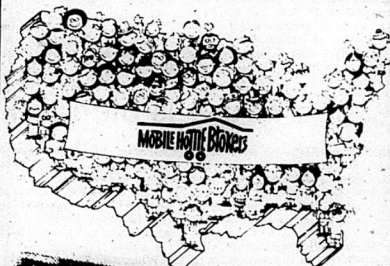
Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978, HERALD-OBSERVER—5A

Christian Fellowship luncheon scheduled

The Christian Fellowship Luncheon for women will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade. The guest speaker for this month will be Joy Rimmel of West Palm Beach.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 10 by calling Carol Peadar at 924-2628 or Betty Tillis at 924-5660. The cost is \$5. Women and men are welcome.

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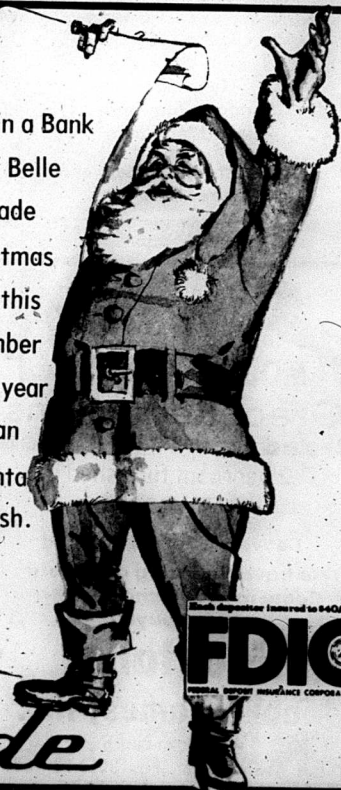
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Hatton-Stevens to wed

PAHOKEE—Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hatton of Pahokee are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Denise, to John Michael Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Stevens of Belle Glade.

Miss Hatton attended Glades Day School where she was a member of the Beta Club and on the Gator Times Staff.

Mr. Stevens graduated from Glades Day School where he was a member of the Beta Club and he is presently attending the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The wedding will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church of Belle



Glade on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m.

No local invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Open house is planned

BELLE GLADE—An open house and tours of the new Southern Bell business office, the new Phone Service Center and the Electronic Switching System central office building, beginning at 5 p.m. Dec. 14, at 108 S.W. Ave. C.

Glades Office manager B. Carlton White said the dedication, at which Palm Beach County Com-

missioner Bill Bailey and Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman will speak, will begin at 5 p.m.

After the dedication, a tour will be made by V.I.P.s present and the open house will begin at 6:30 p.m., with tours of the new facility by the public.

White said hors d'oeuvre will be served during the open house.

6A—HERALD-OBSERVER, Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978

Woman's Club bazaar will be held Saturday

The Pahokee Woman's Club will have a Christmas Bazaar at their Club Building on 1st St., Saturday, December 9th from 1 till 4 p.m.

As a special feature Santa Claus will be there to have his picture taken with the children at a cost of \$3 per picture.

There will be homebaked goods, handmade crafts, and hand decorated Christmas ornaments made by members of the Woman's Club and their friends which will be on sale at the bazaar.

Historical Society meets

BELLE GLADE—Members of the Glades Historical Society will have a chance tonight to hear about pioneering in the Lower Kissimmee Valley when Kyle VanLandingham, Okeechobee County Attorney, is the special speaker.

Program Director Martha Allison said VanLandingham will speak during the 8 p.m. general meeting in the Lawrence Will Museum.

The Society's board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas sing is set

The Hobe Sound High School Choir will be presenting a special selection of Christmas music, this Sunday, December 10th at the Pahokee Church of the Nazarene, 480 Bacon Pt. Road.

The vibrant 37 voice youth choir will be singing in the 10:45 a.m. service. In this season of peace and goodwill you will not want to miss the inspiration of this concert. Everyone is welcome.

Vegetable labeling questions to be answered

BELLE GLADE—Glades growers with questions about labeling vegetables they grow will have a chance to get those questions answered at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Belle Glade Extension Office adjacent to the Glades Office Building.

County Extension Agent Kenneth Shuler said Jack Flanagan of the federal PACA (Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act) office in Washington, D.C. will spend a week in Florida from Dec. 11 to 15, briefing the fruit and vegetable industry on the aspects of the act and answering any questions industry members have about the act.

"The seminars have been planned," Shuler said, "by the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, USDA, State Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection and the Florida Cooperative Extension

Service to provide answers to all you want to know about the PACA" and more.

He said a special need for having the PACA seminars in Florida has been recognized for some time but was delayed until the recent amendments were passed by the 96th Congress.

He said this may be the best opportunity for local growers to have their questions about labeling packing, quality and inspections answered.

"All of the produce firms on the Lake should be represented at one of the two seminars planned." The second seminar will be 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Palm Beach County Extension Office Auditorium at 531 N. Military Trail in West Palm Beach.

Consumer program scheduled

BELLE GLADE—Community Services meeting will present two speakers on Wednesday, Dec. 13, Agricultural Bldg., annex of Glades Office Building, State Road 15.

A consumer education program will be presented by Ms. Audrey Norman, Home Extension Economist. "Resource Management" is the name of the game!

The Home Extension Service would welcome usable kitchen items, if you have duplicated in your own kitchen such as ladies, and cutlery, according to Mrs. Arlen Jones, Director of Home Ext. Service.

Ken Lewis who works for Palm Beach County is the project coordinator for recruiting volunteers to work with young people in a preventive type program, with one to one involvement. He will speak of the need in the Glades for assistance with young teens who are referred from the Youth Services Bureau.

The meeting time is 12:30 p.m.

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P185/70R14	P185/70R14	\$58.15	\$2.61
P205/70R14	P205/70R14	\$63.28	\$2.66
P215/70R14	P215/70R14	\$68.41	\$2.61
P225/70R14	P225/70R14	\$73.54	\$2.67
P235/70R15	P235/70R15	\$88.68	\$2.68
P235/70R15	P235/70R15	\$88.68	\$2.70
P235/70R15	P235/70R15	\$93.81	\$2.70
P235/70R15	P235/70R15	\$93.81	\$2.70

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E78-14	E78-14	\$28.00	\$2.03
E78-14	E78-14	\$32.00	\$2.28
E78-14	E78-14	\$36.00	\$2.42
E78-14	E78-14	\$40.00	\$2.60
E78-15	E78-15	\$44.00	\$2.65
E78-15	E78-15	\$48.00	\$2.65

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TIRE CENTERS

New group donates clothing to youths

BELLE GLADE—One of the first projects taken on this week by a newly formed group of young girls has as its benefactor a somewhat older boys' organization.

Carol Fannesbeck president of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary at Post 20, Belle Glade, presented Monday three boxes of clothing gathered by the club to Lt. George Suttle of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office to be given to the Sheriff's Boys Ranch near Ocala.

The Junior Auxiliary was formed about a month ago by the women's branch of the local Legion unit. The president's mother, Sharleen Fannesbeck, is one of the sponsors of the juniors and was on hand for the presentation.



GIFTS FOR THE GUYS at the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch at Ocala were given Monday by members of the girls in the Junior American Legion Auxiliary Post 20.

Lt. George Suttle of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office accepts the clothing from President Carol Fannesbeck and sponsor Sharleen Fannesbeck.

Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978. HERALD-OBSERVER—7A

Heard-Havard are wed in Clewiston ceremony

Sabah Merrill Heard and Troy Lee Havard were married November 18 at 2 p.m. in a civil ceremony held at the South Florida Water Management District office. Ben H. Cribbs, water management superintendent and Florida notary, officiated.

Lisa Michelle Heard served as flowergirl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo B. Merrill, 6549 Patricia Drive, West Palm Beach. Havard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiseman of Bryant Village, Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard are employed by the South Florida District. He is a resident of

Clewiston. Mrs. Havard resided at 428½ Avenue F, Moore Haven.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the district office. Music was provided by the Sweetwater Band and Frank Weems.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Cindy and Monica Bower, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Wade.

Also attending from West Palm Beach were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Koonz, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Merrill, Beatrice Mears, Joan Stockum and Debbie Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wiseman of Belle Glade; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dupree of Alva, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weems, Avon Park.

Street paving list tentatively approved

BELLE GLADE—A list of streets to be paved during this fiscal year was tentatively approved Monday night by the City Commission during a workshop session.

The list, revised to include some streets originally left out, was presented by Public Works Director Ron Sigmon. Sigmon had earlier presented a list but some additions were suggested by commissioners.

Sigmon said he hoped to have all the resurfacing completed in January while the weather can be expected to remain relatively dry. The paving schedule was divided into two categories, those being paved under the Community Development Program and those being resurfaced by general city funds.

The ten projects listed under the

Community Development portions included:

- Southwest Fourth Street from Southwest Avenue E to Canal Street.
- Southwest Fifth Street from Southwest Avenue E to Canal Street.
- Southwest Sixth Street from Southwest Avenue E to Canal Street.
- Southwest Seventh Street from Southwest Avenue E to Canal Street.
- Southwest Avenue B from Southwest Tenth Street to Southwest Eighth Street.
- Southwest Avenue B Place from Southwest Tenth Street to Southwest Eighth Street.
- Southwest Avenue C from Southwest Tenth Street to Southwest Eighth Street.

- Southwest Avenue C Place from Southwest Tenth Street to Southwest Eighth Street.
- Southwest Avenue D from Southwest Tenth Street to Southwest Eighth Street.
- An Alley near Southwest Avenue B Place from Southwest Tenth Street to Southwest Eighth Street.
- The city project includes a total of 13 projects, including:
 - Northeast 23rd Street from Airport Road south to a dead end.
 - Northeast Avenue C from North Main Street to northeast First Street.
 - Northwest Avenue B from North Main Street to Northwest 23rd Street.
 - Northwest Avenue D from Main to Northwest Fourth Street.
 - Northwest Avenue F from Main to Northwest Fourth Street.
 - Northwest F from Main to Northwest Fourth Street.
 - Northwest Avenue G from Main west to a dead end.
 - Southwest Avenue G from Sugar Subdivision West to east of the Eighth Street Bridge.
 - Southwest Second Street from Southwest Avenue D to Southwest Avenue E.
 - Southeast Avenue F from Main to Southeast Fifth Street.
 - Southeast Second Street from Southeast Avenue F south to a dead end.
 - Southeast Fourth Street from Southeast Avenue F south to a dead end.

Sigmon said the entire project will cost \$122,607, with federal funds paying for \$52,173 worth through Community Development.

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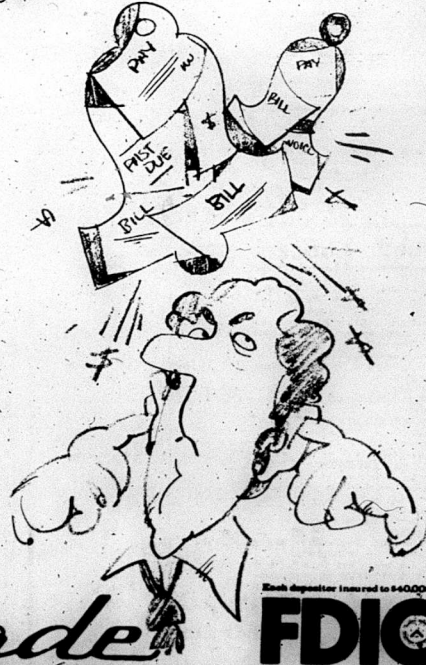
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Union 76 wins flag football

BELLE GLADE—Union 76 walked away with all the marbles during a barbecue held to celebrate the end of Belle Glade's first city's sponsored flag football season.

The Union 76 team won first place in the regular league play and then turned around and took first place in a tournament at the end of regular league play.

Hopkins took second place during regular season play and Lakeshore won third place. Lakeshore won second place in a tournament.

City Recreation Coordinator Jane Russell Williams said there were a total of seven teams participating in the eight-week season, which began Oct. 2 and ended in the tournament Nov. 28-30.

The games were played on weekday afternoons and early evenings at the Lakeshore Recreation Park, drawing crowds of spectators usually measuring in the hundreds.

The Sunday barbecue was the idea of Elmore Williams, who complimented the players, saying he felt this is "a start for Belle Glade."

City Manager Robert R. Sanders said he felt the league play could

be "the most important cultural event in the recent history of the city", considering the fact so many black and white people were able to participate together with no problems.



FLAG FOOTBALL trophies were awarded Saturday to the best teams in the seven-team league. The big winners were, from left Ernest Batista, representing Union 76, and Lake Shore players Aaron Johnson, Eddie Holland and Anthony Lockhart.

Jaycees repair Toys for Tots

BELLE GLADE—Glades Correctional Institution (GCI) Jaycees are asking for help to help them help others enjoy a better Christmas than they might otherwise have.

Charles E. Bridges, secretary of the club, said club members are asking local individuals, churches, clubs and other organizations to collect toys for underprivileged kids, and bring them to the GCI main gate.

The toys contributed will be repaired in the GCI vocational shops and hobby room.

Bridges said all usable toys from bicycles to matchbox cars and anything in between are needed. "It is truly more blessed to give than receive," he said. "The joy and pleasure in knowing the good done and happiness shared is a great blessing."

"Please share with us in this worthwhile project," he said. "We here don't often get an opportunity to help others, so join hands with us in this fellowship of giving."

Bridges said the club members would happily answer all questions regarding the project and that he hopes the response will be big enough to keep the Jaycees busy until Christmas.

"Take advantage of this opportunity," he said. "to open your hearts without emptying your pocketbook. All inquiries may be directed to the Jaycees' sponsor, R.L. Reese; 600 Orange Avenue Circle; Belle Glade, FL 33430."

Shoot is Dec. 15-16

BELLE GLADE—The annual holiday Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Belle Glade Rotary Club will be held December 15 and 16 on Airport Road behind the old Mixson Florist building.

During the shooting, there will be women's and children's shoots along with men's shoots. Children shoots will be held with .410 shotguns.

Along with the shoot, a Winchester 22 Magnum lever-action rifle will be awarded.

For more information, contact any Rotarian.

Public Notice

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS GLADES CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

Competitive sealed bids will be received by Glades Correctional Institution until 11:00 A.M., December 18, 1978, at which time they will be opened in the purchasing office, 500 Orange Avenue Circle, Belle Glade, Florida 33430.

BID FOR:
80 TONS FERTILIZER
8-20-12
MINOR ELEMENTS
24 MNO
24-23-05
25-10-03

PACKED IN 100# BAGS
Delivery to be made by truck to Institutional Grounds, Belle Glade, upon 7 days notice to vendor. 20 ton loads minimum delivery.

Bid forms may be obtained at purchasing office.

Vendors must comply with State of Florida Statutes as per Chapter 378.

The Institution and Department of Corrections reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Mr. L.F. Danilov
Purchasing Agent
Glades Correctional Institution
500 Orange Ave. Circle
Belle Glade, Florida 33430
BCH 78-026
Dec. 6, 1978

Our Official Grand Opening Celebration won't be held until Saturday morning, December 16th, however, we want you to know that we are open. We'd like to say hello and tell you about the many financial services that First American Bank provides, so if you have a moment - stop by.

But, if you can't make it this week, watch this newspaper for next week's Grand Opening Celebration announcement. We're going to have Free Gifts — and prizes. Great prizes like a vacation trip (for two) to Mexico City, and luggage sets — and more. So be sure to come on over.

On Friday,
December 8th
we're opening
for business!



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Member: FDIC

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Monday through Thursday
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Friday
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Saturday
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

You may enter the special Grand Opening Drawing anytime between Friday, December 8 and Saturday, December 16

GOLFERS **GOLFERS**

HENDRY ISLES RESORT

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Go Cart '500

Greens
Fee '400

FREE GREENS FEE FIRST TIME

Antique Inn
Victorian Restaurant Now Open For Lunch Permanently
SR 80, 17 miles West of Clewiston — 11 miles East of Lake Wales
Rt. 1, Box 472, Moore Haven, FL 33471 Tel. 813/983-8070

Excess rainfall is recorded in Nov.

BELLE GLADE—With only one month to go, an excess of rain in November could make 1978 the first year this decade in which more than an average amount of rain was recorded at the Agricultural Education and Research Center here.

Dr. Robert Allen of the AREC said 0.69 more inches of rain fell in November than the 53-year average, giving an excess for the first 11 months of 1978 of 1.5 inches.

He said 2.77 inches of rain fell in November, compared to the 2.08 inch average, giving an accumulated total of 56.84 inches for the year.

Allen also noted the month has been warmer than the average, with a high of 81.8 this year, compared to 79.1 over the 53-year average, and a low of 63.8 degrees this year, compared to 58.3 degrees over the average.



FRAN CARLTON

Rep. Carlton to speak to women

Florida Rep. Fran Carlton of Orlando will address the Glades Area Christian Women's Fellowship Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Assembly of God Fellowship Hall in Clewiston.

Rep. Carlton is known to area residents through her televised exercise program, "The Fran Carlton Show."

Active in the Winter Park First Baptist Church, Rep. Carlton has been a member of the Florida

House since 1977 and chaired the Governor's Task Force on Physical Fitness since 1976.

The Fellowship meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a prayer and testimonial service. A buffet lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the lunch is \$3.

Mrs. Carlton will speak during the program starting at noon and demonstrate some basic exercises. The Ladies Ensemble of the First Baptist Church of Clewiston will

sing under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Kelly.

A nursery will be provided at the First United Methodist Church. Mothers are asked to bring each luncheon for the children.

Reservations should be made for the Fellowship meeting by Tuesday, Dec. 12, with Dottie Watson, 983-9285; Betty Suggs, 983-9293, or Virginia Kurts, 983-8078.

Tony Lama

Stock No. 6214 Style 218-R-4
Boys lace foot, inca kittytan top

Stock No. 6230 Style 225-R-3
Suntan lace foot, chocolate kittytan top

\$84 Genuine Lizard Wingtip

\$88 Genuine Lizard Wingtip

Stock No. 8025 Style 889-R-3
Peanut brittle lizard foot, inca kittytan top

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When buying boots, consider this: Tony Lama uses only genuine leathers from foot to top. The arch is still supported by a steel shank and reinforced by a row of brass nails and wooden pegs. In short, the same basic handcrafted techniques of 80 years ago are still being used today to produce America's favorite western boot. They're made better to last longer. When buying boots, don't be short changed. Insist on Tony Lama.

\$59 **\$59**

M-41 12" Shallow Dip Top, All-Over Texas Brandy Glove Leather with Plummed Fancy Stitched Design, Needle Toe, Dogger Heel, Leather Sole.

7055 12" deep dip top with Sporting Brown leather foot and matching Urethane top. Longhorn air cord medallion, shagreen lining.

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791 Northlake Blvd. North Palm Beach 845-8713

Bournique is named environmental director

Doug Bournique has been named director of environmental relations for the Florida Sugar Cane League, according to Dalton Yancey, general manager.

Bournique has been the League's environmental specialist for almost four years. During this time he has helped conduct water quality studies and atmospheric monitoring and has acted as a liaison between the sugar industry and environmental agencies.

Yancey said, "Bournique was promoted in recognition of his achievements in water and air quality responsibilities, as well as his service to the industry."

Bournique is married to the former Cindy McCoy of West Palm Beach.



DOUG BOURNIQUE

Coast Guard Auxiliary holds Change of Watch

BELLE GLADE—Flotilla 55 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold its "Change of Watch" dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Daniel L. Dexter at 673 W. Forest Blvd. in West Palm Beach.

The regular monthly meeting of the flotilla will be held Wednesday.

During last month's meeting, on Nov. 27, an election of officers was held for the organization, which pulls membership from all around Lake Okechobee.

Elected were Flotilla Commander Henry A. Snider, Vice Flotilla commander H.A. Beeks, who is also in charge of publicity, Immediate Past Commander Daniel L. Dexter, who is also in charge of chart updating, Operations Officer Joe Clayton, Vessel Examination Officer Charles L. Rober, Member Training Officer Myrtle Clayton, Growth and Retention Officer Joseph Clayton, Donald T. Aspey, officer in charge of secretary records, finance and materials, Career Coordinator Ruth Wedgworth and Marine Dealer Visitation Officer Ike L. Moody.

Division V elected officers were Division Captain Arthur T. Leithouser and Division Vice-Captain Milton Meisner.

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If you don't have a pension plan where you work, or if you're self-employed now is the time to get one going. Stop in any of our three offices and let us show you how.



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Special Price \$6** 50 lb. bag

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COC building fate to be decided today

BELLE GLADE—The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at noon today in an effort to decide the fate of a proposed new headquarters which earlier appeared as though it might be priced out of existence.

The directors will discuss four steps recommended by the Chamber Building Committee and the city administration. The city agreed more than two years ago to pay for the new building and charge the Chamber rent until the cost of construction was paid off.

When bids were opened for the construction, however, the lowest bid was more than \$91,000. The price estimated was \$66,000.

City Manager Robert J. Sanders told the city commissioners in a workshop session Monday night that City Attorney John Baker said he would recommend the commission readvertise for bids after a decision is made on whether to institute the four recommendations which could cut the total price to as little as \$66,000.

The four suggestions included:

- Elimination of several items on the bids, including walkways, a parking area and a terrace which would be constructed later by city work forces.

Sanders said there were other suggestions for cuts in the building which could cut the price tag a further \$7,400.

- The Chamber would pay the city \$10,000 "off the top" from the sale of its existing building at the foot of the Main Street Bridge.

- The Chamber would pay \$200 to \$250 rent per month instead of the \$150 agreed on earlier.

- The city would use the new building's meeting room for city-oriented meetings, such as those held by the Civil Service Board, the

Board of Adjustments and the Planning and Zoning Board.

That last suggestion wouldn't actually help cut the cost of the building but would help satisfy a requirement by state law, according to City Attorney John Baker, that the building would actually be a municipal building, rather than a Chamber of Commerce Building.

Baker told the commission in a workshop session about a month ago

that according to several court cases and the state attorney general's opinions, the city can't legally use city funds to pay for a chamber building.

On the other hand, the building can be paid for by the city if certain conditions are met.

In other business, the commission:

- Tentatively agreed to install

curbs and gutters on Southeast Fourth Street for one block south of Southeast Avenue E. The agreement was in compliance with a request made by Wayne Carter of Carter Electric.

Carter said he plans to pave a parking lot on vacant property at the site and to do the work properly, he would need curbs and gutters. In addition, Carter said he would pay for building a sidewalk inside the curb.

Commissioner William Greer and Mayor Tom Altman noted that while they might not have gone along with a simple request for the curbs and gutters they liked this plan because Carter was spending his own money to make improvements to the area, particularly the parking area, which is badly needed.

- Agreed in concept to a request by Curtis Thompson to supply sewer lines on Northwest Avenue L

to a shopping center being built by himself and his brother, John Thompson.

Mayor Altman noted, however, the commissioners couldn't give final approval yet because no definite price tag had been drawn up for the project. Commissioners did say they are in favor of encouraging growth and development by installing sewer facilities.

- Agreed to extend the hours liquor may be sold on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve. Both the days fall on Sundays.
- Indicated approval of a request by City Attorney John Baker that the city would host a go cart meet sometime in February 1979. Sanders wasn't present at the meeting. Sanders said Baker and his son belong to a statewide association and said the association would probably use the streets near Glades Central High School and the Municipal Civic Center.

Warm weather is helping this season's sugar harvest

The Glades area sugar harvest is in full swing with early estimates of a record yield of 9.7 million gross tons of cane still anticipated and the raw sugar price holding at 14.98 cents a pound.

Adjusted figures on the yield will not be available until January, however, according to Dalton Yancey, because full harvesting has only begun, cutting of some fields starting as late as last week.

Any effects of sugar cane smut, first discovered in June, will not be apparent this season, the general manager and vice president of the Florida Sugar Cane League pointed out. Cane attacked by smut fails to regenerate and becomes grass Yancey explains.

"The warm weather has probably been the greatest benefit to the industry," says Yancey. "Water and soil have not yet cooled. We could use a little rain," he added.

The smut infestation was discovered in a U.S. Sugar Corp. experimental block in early summer. Some 300 varieties of cane are now being grown, in an attempt to develop smut-resistant strains.

"The only cure is to breed it out," Yancey said, explaining that there is no method of spraying the fungus or controlling the billions of

spores which are easily wind-borne.

Research efforts have also been doubled by the U.S. Agricultural Department station at Canal Point, financed by an added emergency federal appropriation of \$357,000, according to Yancey. Reports are inconclusive as yet.

The sugar price, as set by the Department of Agriculture and the Commodity Credit Corporation, is about 1 1/2 cents above last year's quotation of 13.5 cents.

Some 9,028,952 gross tons of cane were ground during the 1977-78 season which ran from October until the first week of April. Both the 1976 and 1977 crops were reduced by freezing temperatures during harvest.

The league reported 894,000 tons of raw sugar were produced from 300,000 acres during the 126-day season. This year the industry expects to produce approximately 940,000 tons of raw sugar from the same amount of acreage.

This is Yancey's first season as chief executive officer of the league. He was appointed July 1st to replace J. Nelson Fairbanks who resigned after 12 years in the post to accept the position of vice

president of corporate development for the U.S. Sugar Corporation.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Yancey was formerly director of industry relations with Citrus Central, Inc.

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Attention Sugar Cane Growers



Save time, money and fertilizer on your sugar-cane planting and side dressing program with a Pelican Center Pivot Fertilizer Distributor. This machine will allow the fertilizer to be applied in the cane furrow at planting time and at the base of the root system when side dressing. One man and one machine unloading fertilizer from a bulk hauler can stay ahead of three (3) planting crews.

For more information, call:

Stuart's Farm Service, Inc.

Canal Point

305/924-5577



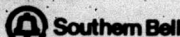
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TANDEM **\$199⁹⁷** COLUMBIA **\$79⁹⁵** 2-SEATER GO-CART **\$329⁹⁷**

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RAIDER RUNNERS Willie Tyler (left) and Robert O'Neal (right) receive congratulations from Coach Willie Mc-

Donald after being named to the All-Area Cross Country team. See story on the Everglades Home Front.

New Glades bank opens Friday

PAHOKEE—The Pahokee office of the First American Bank of Lake Worth, N.A. will open for business Dec. 8 at 786 Larrimore Drive near the intersection of U.S. 441, announced bank president G.M. (Mike) Caughlin.

The bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday for both lobby and drive-up services and to 6 p.m. on Friday. Saturday lobby and drive-up hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

The bank, said Caughlin, will provide checking and saving account services plus certificates of deposit, commercial and installment loans, travelers checks, money orders, loans and leasing of cars and boats.

A grand opening celebration for the public has been planned for Dec. 16th with "chicken on the ground" from noon to 3 p.m.

David B. Simmons, a resident of Belle Glade and a former field representative of the Farm Credit Service, is the manager of the new office. He will be assisted by Janice Miller, George Haunah, Juanita Bradwell, Janice Patterson, and Sandra Ferguson.

To assist the bank operation, a management board has been appointed of leading Glades businessmen. Chairman of the board is J. Ray Hutton, president of Hatton Brothers Inc.

Other members of the board are: Marlan Chapman, president of Kernit Chapman & Sons, Inc.; Charles Echols, president of Echols & Collins, Inc.; Kenneth Harris, produce buyer, Wesco Foods, division of Kroger food stores; John C. Hatton, president of 4-H Sales;

Juan Montalvo, executive vice president & general manager,

Chem Spray, Inc.; and Mike Wilson, president of Vinegar Bend Farms & L 8 Filter, Inc.

Also members are: W.H. Acree, Jr., owner of W.H. Acree, Jr., General Contractor; Joe Alderman, president of Glades Mercantile; Joe Alderman, II, vice president of Glades Mercantile; Thomas

Bratten, attorney at law, Bratten & Harris, P.A.; Albert Torres, general contractor; Beverly Heffernan, owner of The Apple Green Ladies Boutique; David B. Simmons, office manager, First American Bank, Glades Office; and G.M. Caughlin, president, First American Bank of Lake Worth.

Civic center security requisites altered

BELLE GLADE—A minimum of 48 hours notice will be required in the future for anyone who wants to use the city's two civic centers and the cost for security guards will be raised from \$7 and hour to \$9 an hour.

The two changes came during a Monday night workshop session of the City Commission and were made to solve problems Police Chief D. Bill Mathis said had arisen.

Mathis said it has been a common practice for someone to wait until late Friday afternoon before reserving one of the civic centers and this creates a hardship when a security officer is required. The security officers are off-duty policemen and Mathis said there have been a number of times when there were no volunteers and he has had to assign the task, often disrupting personal plans made earlier by the officer assigned.

He said the situation had created some internal problems by officers unhappy with the short notice given but said he would continue to make the assignments as mandatory overtime if the commission desired.

There are a number of types of functions which require the user of the civic centers to pay for the security guards and Mayor Altman said he wouldn't want to see the city stop using off-duty officers.

"This has worked out so well," Altman said when Mathis suggested an alternate plan whereby the officers wouldn't be used but the users of the centers would have to pay a higher deposit, which would be refunded if no damage were done.

"The problem isn't just vandalism," Altman pointed out. "Part of the problem was that the people using the centers became too rowdy and noisy." We already charge a high deposit and it wouldn't solve the noise problem."

Commissioner Ralph Kirk suggested the 48-hour notice as another alternative and Mathis said that would solve most of his problem with the officers required to serve the duty.

City Manager Robert R. Sanders said he would draft an amendment to the existing ordinance covering use of the civic centers and present it to the commissioners Monday night during their regular meeting.

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EOC
Cont. from P1
County Health Department.

Goodlett said the two hospitals in the area also have excellent radio networks and said they might be incorporated in the overall operation.

"I'd like to have the installation done as soon as possible," Sanders told the representatives of the organizations present for the meeting Thursday. "Keep that in mind and work through Chief Goodlett. We have to work toward having this room fully operational."

Sanders also said it's important that the organizations interested in installing equipment to get copies of the city's Civil Defense plans to coordinate operations in the event of a disaster.

County Commissioner Bill Bailey's assistant, David Goodlett, said the county would also probably be interested in setting up radio equipment to coordinate road and bridge maintenance crews and Doug Wooten said it might also be a good idea to contact Flotilla 56 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Sanders noted during the meeting that the center had been designed and built by city work crews. Goodlett and Building Inspector Kenneth Retterer drew up the plans and supervised construction.

The center is being set up as a part of the city's overall Civil Defense plan which is the result of several month's work by the administration and the commission.



DOUG GALLIGER & CHARLES ROYAL pose with Belle Glade Rotary president Earnie McCroan following the club meeting Tuesday. Galliger is the president of the

Dade County Juvenile Diabetic Research Association and was introduced to the local membership by Royal.

Diabetic research is vital, local Rotarians are told

BELLE GLADE—A move is under way to form a Glades chapter of the Juvenile Diabetic Research Association was announced to the Belle Glade Rotary Club Tuesday.

Charles Royal, whose son is a diabetic, introduced Doug Galliger, president of the Dade County chapter of the Association who spoke at length about the organization and its goals.

Galliger said the average lifespan of an insulin-dependent diabetic is only 25 years and that insulin itself is not a cure, merely maintaining body metabolism.

Diabetes is a disease of the kidneys and pancreas and is the leading cause of coronary heart disease, amputation of limbs, and blindness in the United States, said Galliger.

He noted that his brother died of diabetic complications.

Ninety percent of the funds raised by the Association, Royal told the Rotarians, go for pure

research into the disease through the University of Miami Diabetes Research Institute.

Galliger elaborated by explaining that the research group involves 55 people and that they have managed to isolate insulin producing cells, a major step in finding a cure for the disease.

The Association itself, said Galliger, was begun by a group of parents with diabetic children. "They had a need to meet together for comfort and advice," he said. "It was started seven years ago."

Galliger said one of the main concerns of the group is to make known the terrible effects of the disease and to work toward a cure. "We fully intend to expend the time, effort and money to find a cure," he said.

The talk was followed by a lively question and answer session on the disease and its effects and the program ended in a plea for donations to the cause.

Glades Correctional employees end training

BELLE GLADE—The Department of Corrections has announced that Glades Correctional Institution employees Edward Cox, William H. Knight and Thomas E. Lawrence recently participated in the Correctional Training Institute at Raiford, Florida.

This is the 37th CTI group to enroll in the minimum standard curriculum, which is required by law. The Training Institute program is taught in conjunction with Lake City Community College, and the graduates earn nine semester credits for successfully completing the full time, 160 hour course.

The program includes instruction in the Criminal Justice System, Legal Aspects of Corrections, Operational Procedures, Principles of Supervision, Human Relations and Technical Training Skills which

include Firearms, First Aid and Fire Fighting Techniques.

The Correctional Training Institute was certified by the Florida Correctional Standard Council (CSC) in May, 1976, as a training center for correctional personnel. The Council was empowered by the Legislature in 1974 to establish minimum standards for the certification of correctional officers and training centers.

The curriculum of training is designed to intensify the exposure of the officer and to develop him professionally. It is anticipated that the training program will help materialize the promise of a modern correctional system.

The participants will continue their training with an additional 160 hours taught at GCI by regional instructors, on an in-service basis.

Public Is invited

Hams to hold fly-in

PAHOKEE—The public is being invited by the Glades Repeater Association to a fly-in, drive-in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Palm Beach County Glades Airport here.

Association member Doug Wooten said a \$2.50 ticket will buy all the pancakes, sausages and coffee participants can eat and while they're there, ham operators will be encouraged to join the association. He said ham operators (amateur radio operators) will be flying and driving in from all over Palm Beach County.

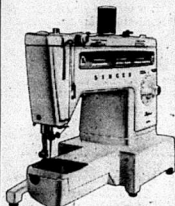
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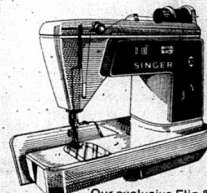


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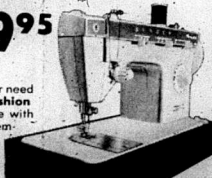
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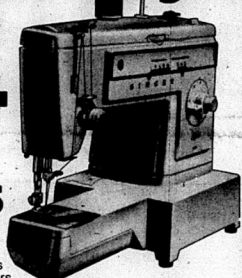
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WILLIE PICKENS (30) tries to guard a Forest Hill player going for a shot at Osmond Edwards (40) waits for a rebound. Pahokee ended the game just one point over

Forest Hill (89-88) in a match in which neither team could gain a respectable lead.

Staff Photo

Pahokee squeaks by

PAHOKEE—Three players with double figure scores helped power the Pahokee High School Blue Devils to a 99-88 edge over Forest Hill in the first game of the season last Tuesday night.

The team was led by Stafford Everett, who put 31 points on the board. He was flanked in scoring by Osmond Edwards with 15 points and Willie Pickens with 11.

Despite those scoring efforts, Pahokee was never able to run away with the game. Forest Hill, a Class 4A school team, paced the Devils throughout the night.

Neither team took more than a four point lead at any time during the game.

By the quarter, Pahokee led 20-18 at the end of the first, trailed 40-41 at the end of the second, and led 67-66 at the end of the third before going on to win 89-88 by the end of the game. One of Pahokee's crucial plays came near the end of the game when Edwards was fouled while dropping a shot in the basket, then converted the foul shot for a total of three points.

Pahokee head coach Eddie Rhodes said the Forest Hill team "outmanned" the Blue Devils in experience. He called his team's performance "fair" for a group of players who had been involved in football a week earlier.

"What helped them (Forest Hill) was going to the foul line," he said,

explaining that his team made numerous fouls. He also added that the Blue Devils turned the ball over to the opponents 24 times during the game.

Rhodes praised the overall performance of 6-foot-4 senior Willie Pickens and 6-foot-2½ sophomore Calvin Fountain. Fountain, he said, "Did an outstanding job coming off the bench," and came up with 11 rebounds.

Other defensive standouts included Osmond Edwards with 13 rebounds and Ned Baldwin with 12

rebounds.

Rhodes said Pahokee's next game, which is against Palm Beach Gardens, Friday night in the Devil's gym, will also be a tough one. "They play class basketball," he noted.

Other games next week are against John Carroll Saturday in Fort Pierce and against Westwood Tuesday, also in Fort Pierce.

Game times are 6:30 p.m. for junior varsity play and 8 p.m. for varsity action.

Raider runners on all area team

BELLE GLADE—Glades Central cross country runners Robert O'Neal and Willie Tyler, both seniors, were selected for the first team All-Area Cross Country team last week.

The team was selected, according to coach Willie McDonald, by the coaches of cross country teams in the Palm Beach, Hendry, Martin, St. Lucie and Okeechobee Counties area.

O'Neal and Tyler had also made first team earlier to the Suncoast Conference West All-Conference

team, selected by coaches in the conference.

O'Neal's best time this year in a three mile run was 16:51 and Tyler's best time was 16:03, both at the Suncoast Conference West championship meet where they placed third and fourth respectively.

O'Neal finished fourth in the county meet third in the district, fourth in the regional and 39th in the state meet.

Tyler finished ninth in the county, fifth in the district and 52nd at state.

Crusader varsity wins opener and other teams start season

BELLE GLADE—The Christian Day Crusaders basketball team scored more than a match Friday for the opening of the season, the varsity, junior high and girls' teams.

Led by the fourth-quarter blitz of Mike Graham, the Crusaders pulled ahead and won 53-42.

Graham led the local pack with 18 points, 14 of which came in the second half and of those, ten came in the last quarter.

Other high scorers included Jesus Armas with 13 points and Bill Taylor with 12. Taylor led the rebounding effort with 12 grabs

followed by Steve Smith with seven.

The Crusaders stayed ahead throughout the game with Evangelical pulling to within three early in the fourth period. But their center fouled out and his jump shot was sorely missed by the Crusader opponents.

Coach Ken Lassiter noted the Crusaders were slow in getting started and need badly to develop a more aggressive offense. He also pointed out his team got into foul trouble early in the game with three players gathering in three fouls

each within the first four minutes of the game.

Christian Day has its first home stand Friday, meeting St. Edwards. Lassiter said St. Edwards is young, tall and scrappy.

Thursday night, the JV goes against Southern Academy in West Palm and Saturday, takes on Palm Vista in Ft. Pierce.

The girls' team opened Tuesday night against Kings Academy in a double header with the boys and Saturday, will play Palm Vista.

The junior high team plays St. Edwards as well.

Raider basketball team wins first tournament

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central basketball team won its two opening games of the season Friday and Saturday nights, also winning the Fort Pierce Central Invitational, a tournament not scheduled until the middle of last week.

Coach Jay Seider said he was particularly pleased with the 58-54 win over Melbourne High and the 65-67 win over Fort Pierce Central because some of his players hadn't practiced more than twice after coming off the football team.

"There was a lack of practice and it showed in a lot of turnovers," Seider said, "but they still won and they showed a lot of hustle so I'm pretty pleased."

"We won the Fort Pierce game Saturday night with Todd (Darville) and (Arthur) Slater fouled out," he went on, "so the other kids showed a lot of determination and hustle to pull that one out."

Slater, the only player scoring in double digits, led the Raiders in the win over Melbourne Friday. He scored 28 points and made six rebounds.

Michael Collier and Eugene Wells scored eight points each in that game, with Collier also assisting on two other field goals and Wells picking off four rebounds.

"We played a slowed down game against Melbourne," Seider said. "We had lots of turnovers, just from not playing together. They also put a press on us and that bothered us. We weren't patient and we ended up shooting 50 per cent, 22 of 44 shots and we made 44 shots in a single half in some games last year."

Seider said the Raiders tried to run on the Cobras Saturday night and took the ball a few times on fast breaks in the second quarter.

"Then we got into foul trouble and things went to pieces for a few minutes. Considering some of the guys weren't used to playing together they definitely did a good job, especially on defense."

He said Fort Pierce Central probably had better material than the Glades Central team but the Raiders won by out-hustling the Cobras. He emphasized the Raider defensive play by noting that six of the Raiders stole the ball a total of 12 times.

Slater, the experienced ace from last year, only played half the game before fouling out.

Todd really led the team in the third quarter," Seider said. "When Slater fouled out, he made two three-point plays." Darville also led the Raider attack in scoring, picking up 18 points, eight re-

bounds, two assists and three steals.

Slater made 12 points, six rebounds, four assists and two steals. Wells made 11 points, three rebounds, two assists and a steal; Hobbs made eight points, two rebounds, three assists and three steals; Jackson made six points and a steal; Collier made eight points two assists and two steals and Hammond made five points

and one assist.

Seider said Hammond gave the Raiders a winning edge when he made a free throw with 17 seconds left in the game, giving Glades Central a three-point margin.

He said other players making contributions were Graham with two rebounds and performances by Victor Trice, Mackey Davis, Donnie Clark and Leon Satley.

Glades Day Schedule

		BOYS			
Date	Opponent	Site	JV	Varsity	
Dec. 22	John Carroll	Away	6:30	8:00	
Dec. 28-29	Everglades Ch. Tour.	Away		TBA	
Jan. 5	Palm Vista	Away	8:00		
Jan. 5	Palm Beach Prep	Home		7:00	
Jan. 6	Belle Glade Ch.	Away	6:00	8:00	
Jan. 9	King's Academy	Home	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 12	Benjamin	Home	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 13	Clewiston	Home	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 17	Indian River Acad.	Away		8:00	
Jan. 19	Martin County	Home	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 20	Moore Haven	Home	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 23	Naples Ch.	Home	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 26	Clewiston	Away	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 27	Everglades	Away	6:30	8:00	
Jan. 27	Palm Vista	Home	5:30		
Jan. 27	Palm Beach Prep	Home		7:00	
Jan. 30	Martin County	Away	6:30		
Feb. 1	Belle Glade Ch.	Home	6:00	8:00	
Feb. 3	Indian River Acad.	Home	6:30		
Feb. 8	Melbourne Central	Away	6:30	8:00	
Feb. 9	Benjamin	Away	6:30	8:00	
Feb. 10	Moore Haven	Home	6:30	8:00	
Feb. 13	King's Academy	Away	6:30	8:00	
Feb. 16	Everglades	Home	6:30	8:00	
Feb. 17	John Carroll	Home	6:30	8:00	

		GIRLS		
Date	Opponent	Site	Time	
Dec. 22	John Carroll	Away	4:00	
Jan. 6	Belle Glade Ch.	Away	6:30	
Jan. 9	King's Academy	Home	4:00	
Jan. 17	Indian River Acad.	Away	6:30	
Jan. 19	Moore Haven	Home	6:00	
Jan. 20	Naples Ch.	Home	6:00	
Jan. 26	John Carroll	Home	6:00	
Jan. 30	Melbourne Central	Home	6:30	
Feb. 1	Belle Glade Ch.	Home	4:00	
Feb. 3	Indian River Acad.	Home	6:30	
Feb. 8	Melbourne Central	Away	6:00	
Feb. 10	Moore Haven	Home	4:00	
Feb. 12	King's Academy	Away	4:00	



MEMBERS OF THE Christian Day varsity basketball team this year are, left to right, front row: Jesus Armas, Drew Cobb, Alex Morales, Tony Duboy and Carlos Soler. On

the back row is William Cruz, Bill Bailey, Steve Smith, Bill Taylor, Mike Graham and Kent Davis. Coaching the varsity team this year is Ken Lassiter.

Glades area bowling report is given

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 May's Belt & Tackle: Linda Kelly 157 (+76 pins); Jerry Drake 167.
 Orig. Equip.: John Stenbeck 181; Frank Shuttles 184.
 Circle C. Corp.: Brenda Moore 191 (+58).
 Days Inn: Vikki Newton 171.
 Glades Feed & Supply: Harriet Stroupe 165.
LAKE LEAGUE
 Bill's Lounge: Junior Meadows 214.
 Bryant #1: Billy Barnes 164, 176.
 Glades Sugar: Sonny Campbell 164.
 Seminole Supply: Moya Moon 180.
 Bryant #11: Willie Hand 175.
 Havastampa: Fernando Llorens 153; Harvey Lemons 200, 234-610.
 USSC Clewiston: Bob Merklinger 189-478; Ed Stander 200, 205-690.
 Pepsi-Cola: Roger Britt 170, 172-460.
 Team #10: Tommy Tuxton 197-552.
 Team #11: Greg Grimes 165, 168;

Ken Smith 180; Cliff Grimes 202-530.
 D'Phillipino: Efron Martinez 224; Eddie Cestona 201; Philip Aquino 256 (+98 pins) - 68el (+157 pins).
LAKE ROADRUNNERS
 Davidson Paint Co.: Carolyn Davidson 181; Gail Hendrix 187.
 Hortman Spreader Serv.: Karol Endick 191; Ethel Hortman 178-491.
 Jackson Ranch: Wally Sheehy 162, 170.
 Trocadero Steak House: Blanche Hart 178.
GLADETTES
 Billy Roger's Farms: K-thryn Tucker 127; Linda Sigmon 178; Darlene Webb 165.
 Sugar Cane Growers: Heiga Conway 171.
 Allen of Florida: Patty Allen 171; Olivine Weir 191; Janet Walters 164.
 Glades Drugs: Val Archer 175; Linda Mims 196.
 Wedgworth's: Lois Moss 174.

Bank of Belle Glade: Donna Wright 150, 154.
 Bell Aire Helicopter: Betty Ray 183-485.
 Gressinger & Son: Martha Serrae 166.
 Biff Burger: Rose Goodbread 187-525; Jo James 171.
 Langdale Dragline: Mary Langdale 184.
 Glades Drugs: Sara Rives 163; Linda Mims 200-492; Becky White 166.
 Lake Hdwr: Bob Burch 185, 186.
TRIANGLE MASTERS
 (4 games)
 W.F. Tillis: Ann Allen 194-713; Nelson Willis 204, 207, 212-801.
 Dayna's Team: Pete Morris 213.
 Cochran's Golf: Doug Thompson 199-712.
 Betanmer's TV (League Leaders): Carl Gilliam 201, 214; Ben James 201.
 Original Equipment: Bob Myak 206; Bobby Hooks converted 4-6 split (but

left the 7 pin).
 Gene's 7th: Linda Nolan 195-692; Eddie Mayo 210.
TRIANGLE RESTAURANT: Carl Courson 210; Harvey Lemons 203-748.
GLADES GEN. HOSP.
 Suppliers: Lee Wenling 187-186.
 Pick-Up: Catherine Williams 142.
 Soul Survive: a Wilma Royal 130.
 131: Reuben Johnson 154.
 Strikers: Olivine Weir 177.
 Hustlers: Cary Snow 127; Olga Lot-singer 124.
MUCK LEAGUE
 Billy Roger's Farm: Sammy Rogers 162, 170-481 (+109 pins).
 Belle Glade Herald: Bob Sanders 177; Kenny Coghill 203-563 (+104 pins).
 Royals: Eddie McPherson 185; Jim Shropshire 195-664; Phil Prescott 216-874.
 Hall's Market: Zane Miller 175, 176; Jil Olmstead 189.
 Beanie's Auto: Fernando Llorens 153, 154.
 Berryhill Electric: Edgar Tanton 200.
 East Gate Farms: Wilson Cox 178; Don Herring 182.
 City of South Bay: Roger Britt 196 (+59) 504 (+105); Mike Mooney 171.
 Versie's Home Repair: Danny O'Neal 171.
 So. Bay Growers: Lee Kalohe 198.
TRIANGLE JUNIORS
 Royal's M. Gatewood 99; T. Tread-way 104.
 Hughes Pharmacy: E. Dowdy 98; S. Hamilton 138; Kevin 60.
 Everglades Federal: B. Carter 150; J. Hamilton 117.
 Biff Burger: C. Barton 180, 183.

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School records to be topic

PAHOKEE - School records - their content and their importance - will be the topic of a special program Monday, Dec. 11, at Pahokee High School.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school's Choral room, the program is designed to acquaint parents of junior and seniors with the legal aspects and employment impact of school records, as well as graduation requirements and the problems seniors are having in meeting them.

According to Guidance Counselor Vance Denton, discussion topics will include what type of information is included in school records, how long they are kept, and who has access to them. Parents and students attending the program will also be briefed on what employers look for in school records and what type of information they can get.

Parents may also make appointments with school guidance counselors at the program to see their children's records at the parents' convenience.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Denton said laws governing school records have changed drastically in the past few years, and few parents are familiar with them. Some parents are not aware they have access to their children's files, he explained.

While the program will be geared primarily towards juniors, seniors and their parents, anyone may attend, Denton said.

Fonnesbeck finishes boot camp.

November 22—Navy Seaman Recruit Steven S. Fonnesbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Fonnesbeck of P.O. Box 631, Belle Glade, Fla., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in March, 1978.

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Plenty of work is available locally

"If I could find the people, I could put between 35 and 50 to work every day."

Yet despite this statement from Ray Rausch, the Florida State Employment Service says the need for jobs in Belle Glade and the surrounding area falls far short of the supply of available workers.

Rausch is the local manager of Labor Force, a temporary labor service firm headquartered in West Palm Beach. Labor Force only recently moved to the Glades and Rausch said it has been well received by employers.

But getting people to show up at his office at 628 N.W. Avenue L each morning at 6:00 is another thing entirely. "We ran an ad and the next morning, we had seven men camped out on the doorstep," said Rausch. But of those first seven, none have yet become "regulars."

Labor Force is designed to fill the gap of full-time employees and "sometimes" help, he explained. For instance, if a contractor needs someone to clean up around the job, he can call the company and it will supply the worker.

The worker is paid daily and all records, FICA, insurance and other employee-related paperwork handled by Labor Force. In turn, the firm bills the employer for the services of the worker.

"Our people have done a little bit of everything," Rausch explained. "We've had them painting, washing cars and airplanes, digging footers for construction jobs, just about everything that calls for unskilled, manual labor."

For the most part, the workers are paid at the minimum wage of \$2.65 per hour. Many of them like

it, however, because they receive their money at the end of the work day.

"A lot of them will work one or two or three days a week, then take off the rest of the time. They just want to get enough money to get by and that's all," he said.

Others hold a regular job and use Labor Force for extra, part-time earnings and still others and people new to the area who have not yet found a job, but who are looking for one.

"We don't hire drunks or people under the influence of drugs," said Rausch. "And if the guy is totally undependable, we just tell him we won't have a job for him anymore."

Labor Force's largest attraction is daily pay for daily work, said the manager. "We'll get more workers as word gets around of what we are offering."

But despite a recruitment drive, Rausch has had a tough time getting people who want to work. In fact, he is daily importing as many as six men from the West Palm Beach office to fill work orders.

To the uninitiated, another problem exists that Rausch has largely solved. It's trying to figure out who will likely be a good worker and who's a complete loser.

In one of the hardest jobs he has become part psychologist but he is well equipped to do so. "I've done a little bit of everything myself," he said. "I've painted, worked on boats, owned a body shop and a successful insurance agency."

But of all these things, the job he holds now is the one he likes the best. "It's an up and down business," he said. "We'll get the workers we need sooner or later, but right now is when we need them."

Rausch has launched a recruiting drive aimed at getting those workers and in addition, is being sent prospective employees by local Food Stamp offices.

Pat Myer at Florida State Employment Service, when contacted concerning the availability of potential help, said there is no shortage.

Every day, he said, there are many people looking for work, any kind of work, at any rate of pay. When informed of Labor Force's problems in securing temporary labor, he said she would discuss it with Rausch.

Rausch also admitted he sometimes inadvertently acts as an employment agency, though that is not his purpose. "We have a bunch of guys who want to work for somebody, they both liked each other, and my worker was put on the payroll full time."

In this case, the employers usually are fair and pay Labor Force for a couple of weeks, who in turn pays the worker, for getting the two together.

"We have one guy who went to work as a truck driver and now he's a top employee and has had at least six pay raises since he started," said Rausch.

One morning last week, Rausch said seven men showed up at his office looking for work. Inside ten minutes, he had made four telephone calls and had all seven workers.

That morning, however, was an exception. Usually there are only two or three men in the office when Rausch arrives from West Palm.

And when there are more work orders than workers, Rausch takes to the street. "The other morning I needed one more man," he said, "but since there wasn't anyone around, I took a walk down the street. I found one guy lounging around and asked him if he wanted to work and a few minutes later, another guy came up and shortly after that, still another guy. I gave the job to the first guy."

"In West Palm, we have trouble finding the work. Here it's finding the men who want to go to work."

Even in West Palm where there is an abundance of men willing to work, the caliber of those workers isn't high, said Rausch. "They're just guys who need a day's pay and can perform mental tasks."

"A lot of them will work for a couple of days then go off on a toot and when they run out of money, they'll be back. But it's their lifestyle. They've chosen it and it isn't hurting anyone."

However, Rausch admits he has no way of knowing if one of his workers is also receiving unemployment compensation or welfare along with his daily pay for daily work.

"To even try to find out," he said, "we would have to hold the guy until the state offices open and

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it would take them two or three days to track him down."

Rausch will send a man out unless he has filled a W4 form and withholds FICA and income tax from his pay as required by law.

"We file these forms quarterly as in any other business," he said. "If the state wants the information on people who are falsifying their unemployment or welfare claims, I think they've already got the information they need."

Rausch said he hopes to soon establish branch offices in Clewiston and Okeechobee, but said the Glades headquarters will remain in Belle Glade.

"There's work here," he said. "Once I get the men, I can get the work for them."

Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS**
Sealed Bids for one 1978 one-half ton pickup truck will be received by the City of South Bay, Florida at 335 SW 2nd Avenue until 5:00 P.M. December 18, 1978 at which time the bids will be opened. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk at 335 SW 2nd Avenue, South Bay, Virginia K. Walker
City Clerk
BOH 78-236
Dec 7, 14, 1978

Legal notice to families who lived in public housing

LEGAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES WHO LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS OPERATED BY THE PAHOKEE HOUSING AUTHORITY, INC. OR LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS IN ANY OTHER CITY BETWEEN MARCH 16, 1971, AND SEPTEMBER 26, 1978.
If you rented a house or apartment from the Pahoee Housing Authority, Inc. or any other Public Housing Agency (PHA) during the period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1978, you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your rent during that period:

1. The wife or husband of the head of the household was present and dependent upon the head of the household for support and/or;
2. A dependent member of your family household was employed.

If you believe your family falls within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and under what circumstances you may file a claim.
On July 7, 1978, the District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum rent for public housing, as contained in HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduction for each dependent and excluded dependents from the \$300 deduction for each secondary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 16, 1971, to September 26, 1978, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.

The District Court's Stipulated Order provides that, if valid claims exceed one million dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litigation. Thus, claimants should realize that the submission of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims submitted to HUD, or the final outcome of any further litigation. Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request known to a local PHA.

Individuals wishing to submit a claim must file in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address indicated on the claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from December 7, 1978. No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 8, 1979.

Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1978, for which the wife or husband of the head of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

To file a claim pursuant to the information above, complete this form and submit it to:

Pahoee Housing Authority, Inc.
465 Friend Terrace
Pahoee, Florida 33476

Full name of household member who was: Month/Year to Month/Year

1. Dependent wife or husband of head of household and/or;
2. Employed dependent of family

I affirm to the best of my knowledge that the foregoing is true and accurate.

(Signature)
(Name-Please print)
(Current Address)
(Date)

If the PHA which you rented an apartment or house from during the claim period is other than that indicated above, you should delete the PHA's name and address indicated and submit your claim to the appropriate PHA.

PHA's will make the final decision as to the validity of any claim submitted. Payment of a valid claim shall be made through PHA and not by the PHA against a tenant's or former tenant's or back rent or other amount owed.

Pahoee Housing Authority, Inc.
Randall J. Mills, Executive Director
Print: 12/7, 12/14, 12/21 and 12/28.



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Name: _____
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Workers with cars earn extra

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The first recorded coffee house, in 16th century Turkey, were known as "Mekkah-irvan," meaning "schools of the cultured."

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAK

\$1.99

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BREASTS WITH RIBS

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BREAKFAST STRIPS

SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN 12oz PKG \$1.39

BROWN & SERVE

SWIFT'S SAUSAGE 8oz PKG \$1.09

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\$1.29

LB

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LYKES SOUTHERN PRIDE

Bacon 99¢

1LB PKG

SUNNYLAND

BOLOGNA \$1.19

1LB PKG

SYNNYLAND

SAUSAGE 99¢

1LB ROLL

MARTHA WHITE
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR 59¢

5-LB BAG
LIMIT ONE BAG WITH 7" OR MORE ORDER

SHURFINE
LIGHT-BROWN - DARK BROWN OR
10XX CONFECTIONERS

SUGAR 3/\$1.00

1-LB. BOXES

Tis The Season

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FLO CANE

SUGAR 79¢

5-LB BAG
LIMIT ONE BAG WITH 7" OR MORE ORDER

SHURFINE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE \$1.99

1-LB CAN
LIMIT ONE CAN WITH 7" OR MORE ORDER

LYKES REGULAR OR

BEEF 99¢

12 OZ PKG

Wieners

REG. - DRIP - ELEC. PERC
FOLGERS

COFFEE \$4.99

2 LB CAN

KRISPY KREME GLAZED DOZEN IN BOX

DONUTS... 79¢

DIXIE LIT

CORN MUFFIN MIX 5 \$1

5-LB BAG

MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING

WHITE CORN MEAL 79¢

5-LB BAG

KRAFT UNSWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 89¢

HALF GAL

WHOLE ROASTING 3-3 1/2 LB AVG.

CHICKENS 69¢

LB

HEAVY WESTERN

BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS \$1.79

LB

AUNT JEMIMA

SYRUP 99¢

24 OZ PLASTIC

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE

PANCAKE MIX 69¢

2 LB PKG

FOLGERS INSTANT

COFFEE \$3.69

10 OZ JAR

REGULAR OR
SOUR DOUGH

ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 \$99¢

6 CT PKGS

Dairy

PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS 3 \$99¢

12 OZ CANS

KRAFT SQUEEZE

PARKAY 69¢

16 OZ PLASTIC

SCHLITZ

BEER \$1.79

12 OZ CANS 6PK

Frozen Food

ASST. VARIETIES BANQUET

Pot Pies 4 \$1

8 OZ PKGS

SARA LEE HOMESTYLE

Pound Cake 79¢

1-LB PKG

DIXIE LITLY SELF-RISING WHITE

CORN MEAL 89¢

5-LB BAG

